Brigham Young University
THE UNIVERSE
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'Goodbye Earl,' hello Dixie Chicks

The Dixie Chicks performed in Salt Lake City Saturday night to a sold-out Delta Center audience.

page 3

DEVOTIONAL

...seph Smith ...be focus ...Devotional

Kathy J. Pullins

...ebrating ...nniver- ...of the ...rdom of ...h Smith ...be the ... of ...'s Devo- ...hy D. ...ns, an ...stant ...of the J. ...n Clark ...School, ...she will ...on how her life has ...ged because of the light ...h Smith brought into the ... Pullins said Joseph Smith is ...undation of her testimony. ...other Joseph accomplished ...that has eternal historical ...personal implications for ...of us," Pullins said. ...Devotional talk is entitled, ...or Joseph," and will feature ...rings by Liz Lemon Swindle ...Susan Easton Black's book, ...h Smith: Impressions of A ...et."

...Devotional is in the JSB ...itorium and will also be ...dcast to the Varsity Theater, ...JKHB and W-111 BNSN. It ...be broadcast on KBYU-TV ...nnel 11) and KBYU (89.1 ...It will be rebroadcast July 9 ...and 11 a.m. on KBYU-FM.

— Marnie Coon

CAMPUS

...S magazines ...be posted on ...urch Web site

...inning in early July, church ...azines will be added to the ...net site of The Church of ... Christ of Latter-day Saints. ...dy Ripplinger, media rela- ... manager for the LDS ...ch, said 30 years of church ...azines will be available on ...te.

...temporary issues of church ...azines will be posted 90 ...after publication.

...cording to Ripplinger, the ...ges to www.lds.org come as ...lt of feedback given by visi- ...to the site.

...plinger said visitors to the ...will be able to view entire ...s of the magazines as well as ...e site's search capabilities. ...er additions to the church's ...net site will include interactive ...of church historical sites and ... to news stories concerning ...urch, Ripplinger said.

— Stephen Schwendiman

NATIONAL

...preme Court: ...randa rights ...ll necessary

...SHINGTON — Police still ...warn the people they arrest ...eir "right to remain silent" ...questioned, the Supreme ...ruled Monday as it resolved ...etter, 34-year debate over ...nal suspects' rights.

...7-2 ruling gave a new con- ...onal dimension to the court's ...mark Miranda decision of ...6, perhaps the Supreme ...t ruling Americans know ...

...anda announced a constitu- ...l rule that Congress may not ...rsede legislatively," said ...Justice William H. Rehnquist ...e court.

...a result, police still are ...red to give the warnings or ...risk getting suspects' confes- ...s excluded as evidence ...nst them.

...spects must be told that any- ...g they say may be used ...nst them, they can remain ... or have a lawyer's help ...e answering, and that a ...er will be appointed to help ... if they cannot afford to hire

— Associated Press

...more on these stories, check out NEWSNET

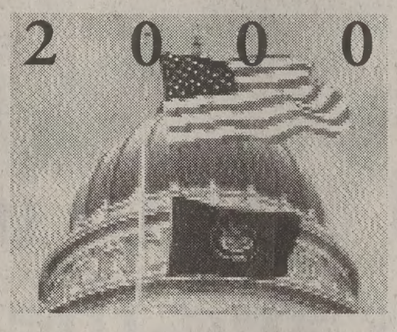
...day on newsnet.byu.edu

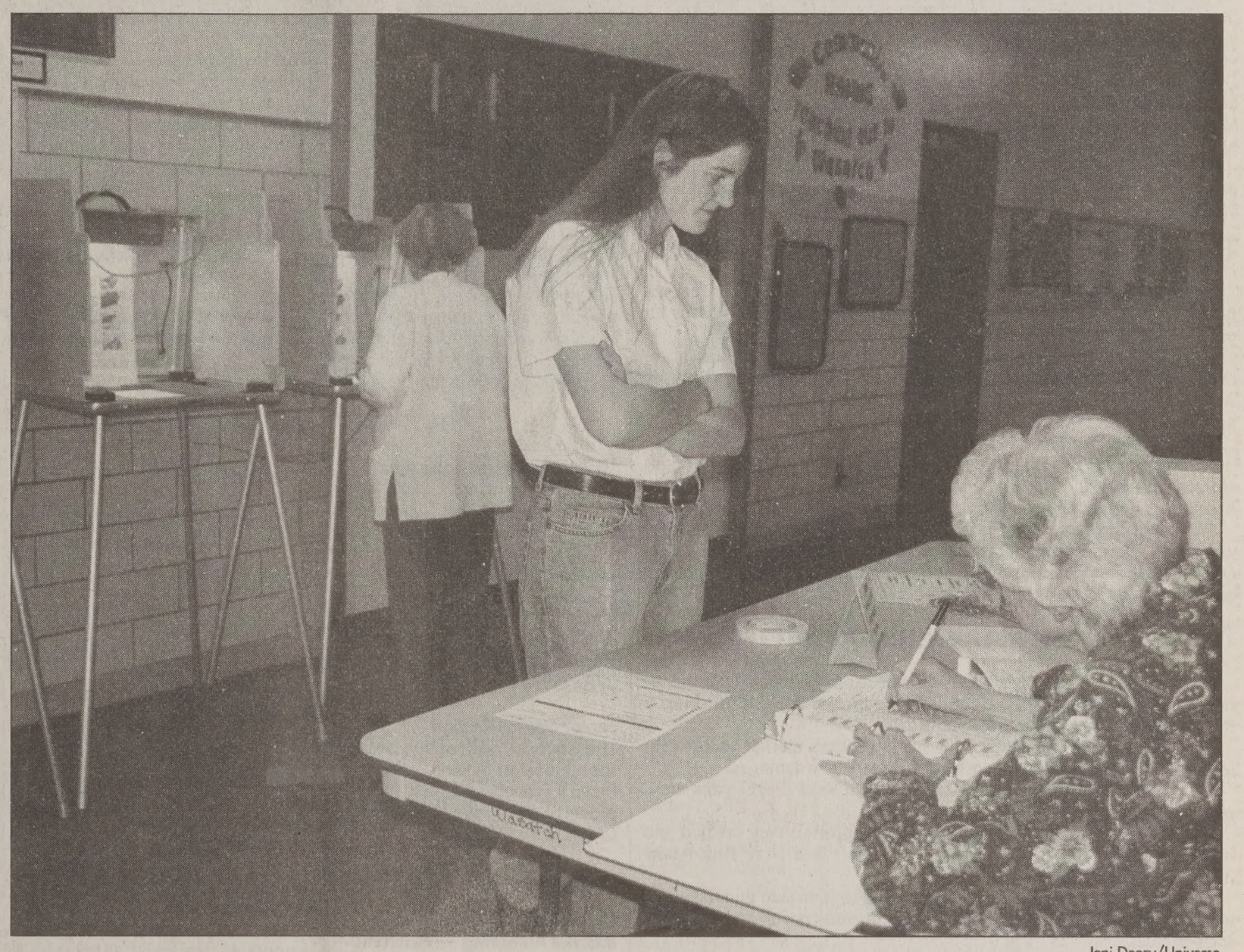
Prisoner Literacy

...shi coalition takes steps to ...promote literacy programs within Utah jails.

Utah, U.S. prepare for primaries

ELECTION 2000





Jeni Deery/Universe

A BYU student prepares to vote at Wasatch elementary during the March 2000 presidential primary elections. The local primary elections will be all day today at various public location listed on the Utah County Web site: www.co.utah.ut.us/dept/clerk/election/polling.htm

California ballot rule thrown out

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Primaries that allow voters to cast their ballots for any candidate, regardless of party, violate the rights of state political parties, the Supreme Court ruled Monday in throwing out California's primary system.

California's "blanket primary" system, which the justices overturned on a 7-2 ruling, is similar to laws in three other states.

The decision avoided deciding the validity of the more common open primary system used in another 20 states.

Allowing nonparty members to help choose a political party's nominees in the manner used by California violates parties' free-association rights under the Constitution's First Amendment, the justices said.

The three states with voting laws similar to California's blanket primary are Alaska, Washington and, to some extent, Louisiana.

The open primary system used in 20 states allows voters to choose which party's primary they will vote in, even if they are not enrolled in that party.

Writing for the court, Justice Antonin Scalia said California was, "forcing political parties to associate with those who do not share their beliefs. And it has done this at the crucial juncture at which party members traditionally find their collective voice and select their spokesman."

"The burden (California's voting system) places on (the political parties') rights of political association is both severe and unnecessary," Scalia wrote.

primary ▸ page 7

GOP candidate for governor to be chosen

By Annie Tintle
tintle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah Republicans will decide today who will represent them in the race for governor.

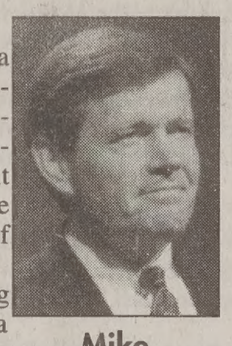
The choice is between incumbent Gov. Mike Leavitt and challenger Glen Davis.

Daniel Marriott, campaign manager for Davis, said his team is optimistic about the race.

"I think we're going to win. It's sort of David vs. Goliath," Marriott said.

However, with one paid staff member and three to four volunteers manning his office, Davis' support group is a mere shadow compared to Leavitt's.

"We've had literally hundreds of volunteers," said Michael Mower, spokesperson for Leavitt.



Mike Leavitt

Glen Davis

Davis, a self-proclaimed "fiscal conservative" is a Salt Lake native and father of seven.

Having never held a public office, he is anxious to make a difference.

"We needed a voice by the common citizen, someone willing to stand up against the well-oiled machine," Davis said. "I'm clean, I have no hooks in me from special interest groups."

This is not the first time Davis has challenged Leavitt.

In 1988, Gov. Norman Bangerter proposed a tax increase.

Davis, then on the board of directors for the Tax Limitation Coalition, went head to head with Leavitt, who supported the tax increase.

However, Mower said, Utahns are paying less now than they did when Leavitt first came into office.

"We've had eight years of solid conservative achievement," Mower said.

Mower said the Leavitt campaign is "cautiously optimistic" about the race and it has been actively pursuing the Republican candidacy for governor.

After two parades on Saturday, neighborhood walks, and "honk and waves" following them throughout the state, Leavitt's team is still going strong.

Mower said Monday night the team had dozens of people calling from two or three phone banks around the state, reminding Utah residents to get out and vote.

"We've been very pleased with the great volunteer turnout we've had," Mower said.

Davis' campaigners are also getting the word out.

For more election stories, see page 7

governor ▸ page 7

BYU professor unearths Mayan legend

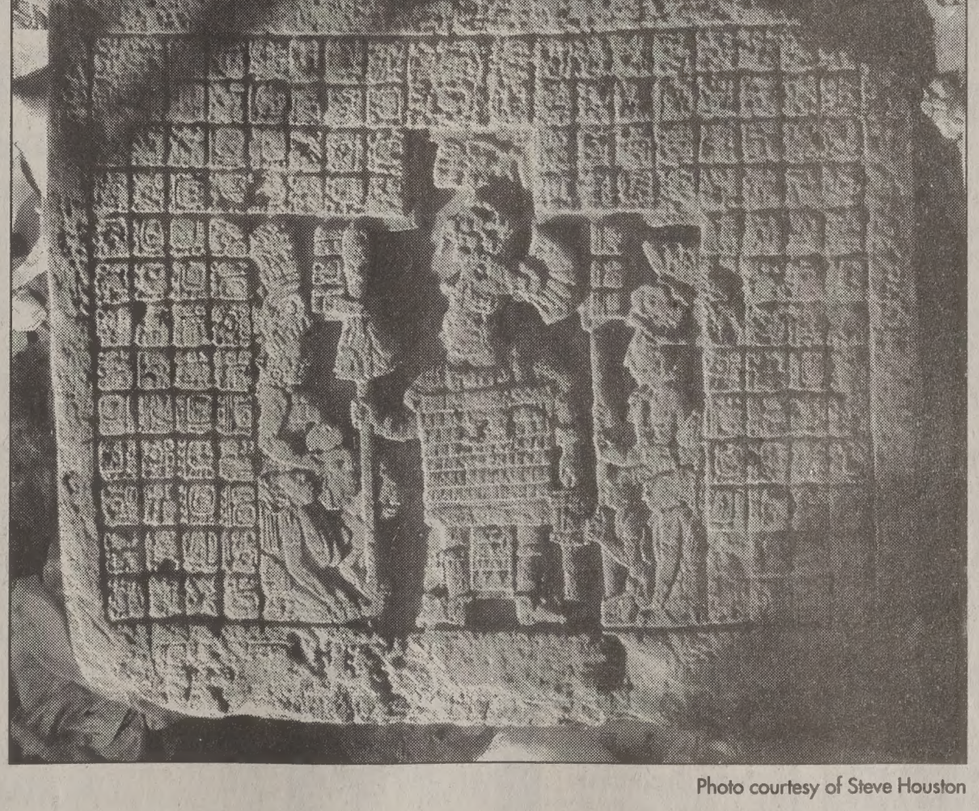


Photo courtesy of Steve Houston

This stone panel was unearthed by BYU archaeologist Stephen Houston in the ancient Mayan city of Piedras Negras. This panel is a historical account of pre-Columbian America.

By Jonathan Moffitt
moffitt@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A BYU anthropologist made a huge find on an archeological dig.

Stephen Houston, a BYU professor of anthropology, discovered a seventh century hieroglyph carved in a stone that gives specific details of the life of a Mayan king and is a key factor in determining the life cycle of an ancient civilization.

In April, Houston, together with Ernesto Arrendondo from the Universidad del Valle in Guatemala, found the stone panel lying face down at the base of the steps of a pyramid they were excavating.

The two archeologists were working in their fourth year of excavations in the ancient Mayan City of Piedras Negras.

Houston said he thought he found a fragment of another monument, but when more of it was uncovered, he quickly realized it was an entire piece of work.

"When I felt the hieroglyphs underneath, I knew we found something significant."

The engravings tell the story of Itzamk'anakh K'in Ajaw, who took the throne April 15, 639 A.D. at the age of 12.

The panel describes battles the king fought on Dec. 3, 664, Dec. 23, 668 and March 669 A.D.

Houston said the six-foot-long, 4.5-foot-wide, 3,500-pound panel was in place near the top of the pyramid when it was sculpted so the people would be reminded of the king and honor him after his death.

He said the panel probably fell from its position around 800 A.D. and it had not been discovered earlier because it was lying face down and looked like fallen stone columns.

"The monument represents the coming of age of the king. He is shown as a victorious warrior, demonstrating his ability to lead his people," Houston said. "The battles tell of the establishment of the kingdom as a real, legitimate power."

Houston said the time of this king was probably the beginning of the "golden years" of the kingdom.

"The people saw this panel for a hundred years," he said.

He said the level of the pyramid at which the monument was placed could theoretically fit the entire kingdom.

"It was a spectacle. It wouldn't be untrue to compare it to a rock concert," he said.

But he also added that the monument gives reason to believe the kingdom was violently overthrown.

"The monument was likely to have been removed forcefully from its position," Houston said. "It slid like a toboggan to the end of the pyramid stairs. These people truly lived by the sword and died by the sword."

The panel indicates Itzamk'anahk's son, named Yo'nalahk, commissioned the building of the pyramid and the carving of the sculpture over his father's tomb.

Twenty-five archaeologists and 85 workers excavated the site at Piedras Negras.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Plans for low-income housing may fail

SALT LAKE CITY — Advocates for low-income people say plans by the city and developers to make Olympic housing that later could provide affordable housing for low-income residents are falling apart.

At one time, there was talk of perhaps 1,000 units built for media people covering the 2002 Winter Games, with roughly 42 percent to become moderately priced apartments and condominiums.

However, developers now are looking at just 330 Olympic units in the Gateway district of west Salt Lake City, with 157 of those classified as affordable.

Salt Lake Impact 2002 & Beyond, a coalition of groups representing low-income, ethnic minority and disadvantaged communities, is protesting. It has called on Mayor Rocky Anderson to assemble an emergency summit to get the projects back on track.

National debt may be paid by 2012

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Monday he wants to use the staggering surpluses now forecast in the federal budget to pay off the national debt by 2012, and offered a bargain to congressional Republicans to end the so-called "marriage penalty."

The White House estimates the total surpluses at $1.87 trillion over the next 10 years. Announcement of the new estimate – which is more than double the $746 billion forecast just four months ago – pours massive new sums of money into this year's budget fight and roils this year's presidential and congressional election campaigns.

Clinton wants to spend part of the surplus to pay for prescription drugs for the elderly – a benefit currently lacking under the federal Medicare program. The White House and congressional Republicans have competing plans to pay for a drug benefit.

Democrats and Republicans also differ over how to end the tax disparity for married couples, who often pay more than if they filed individually.

Redford's estate proposal may be denied

PROVO — The Utah County Planning Commission has recommended denial of a request by actor-director Robert Redford for an estate dwelling at his property above Sundance.

Bill Peperone, representing Sundance Group, asked the planning commission to establish an estate dwelling as a conditional use. That would allow Redford to construct two additional dwellings on his 800-acre property for two of his children.

Planning Director Jeff Mendenhall said the zoning ordinance at one time had a manor dwelling provision and several dwellings were constructed. He said the wording was removed during the 1992 ordinance because of its general lack of use.

The ordinance stated that the additional homes were for domestics, caretakers or family members whose chief source of income is from employment on the premise, or that they be related by blood, marriage or adoption.

New York state sues gun manufacturers

NEW YORK – New York state file suit Monday saying gun manufacturers and wholesalers created a "condition of danger," making it the first state to sue the firearms industry.

The state seeks to change the way manufacturers market and distribute guns, but the lawsuit does not ask for monetary damages.

The suit takes advantage of a state law that says illegal guns are a public nuisance.

"We have to show that in their pursuit of profits, they created and maintained a condition of danger in our state," said New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer.

More than a year ago, Spitzer began trying to persuade gunmakers to adopt a code of conduct and change their manufacturing and distributing practices.

Spitzer said a lawsuit filed in April by several large gun companies against Connecticut, New York and 16 local governments, prompted New York's lawsuit.

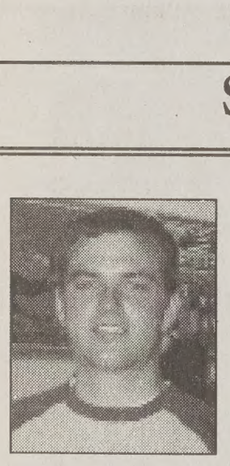
In May, the gun industry ended negotiations that had been aimed at settling the local-government suits.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 89 as of		
Low 63 5		
p.m.		
	sunny	Sunny
Precipitation	High 90	High 95
Yesterday 0"	Low 62	Low 65
Month to date 0.21"		
Year to date 8.87"		

sources: BYU Geology Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Counsel with the Lord in all thy doings, and he will direct thee for good; yea, when thou liest down at night lie down unto the Lord, that he may watch over you in your sleep; and when thou risest in the morning let thy heart be full of thanks unto God and if ye do these things, ye shall be lifted up at the last day."

— Alma 37:37

Isaura Arredondo, 24, an elementary education major from Houston, likes this scripture because "even though the words are so simple, they are so powerful."

The Universe

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Devotional
Kathy D. Pullins, assistant dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, 11 a.m., JSB Auditorium.

Driver Education Course
Sponsored by Continuing Education. Every Tuesday and Thursday through Aug. 3, from 8:15 to 10 a.m. in 231 RB. For more information call 378-4146.

Wednesday

QuickStart Training Series: Web Production – Introduction to Dreamweaver, Photoshop and Flash
Assists participants in developing Web sites. Runs through Thursday. 105 SWKT. 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. Tuition is $370. For more information, visit tts.byu.edu.

Provo City Planning Commission Meeting
The meeting will be in the Provo City Council Chambers from 6 – 11 p.m.

Junior Speech Contest
The second half of the junior speech contest in conjunction with Provo's Freedom Festival. To take place in the Provo City Council Chambers at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday

"Discover Special Collections"
Open house at the L. Tom Perry Special Collection Library in 1130 HBLL from 4 to 6 p.m.

Raptor Exhibit
Specimens of hawks and eagles at the Bean Museum. On display through July. For more information call 378-5051.

Senior Speech Contest
The second half of the senior speech contest in conjunction with Provo's Freedom Festival. To take place at the Provo City Council Chambers at 6:30 p.m.

Friday

QuickStart Training Series: Basic Internet Authoring — Macromedia Dreamweaver
Skills for creating Web pages using Dreamweaver. Class will be in 1066 TMCB from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuition is $185. For more information visit tts.byu.edu.

"Kachinas and the Hopi Worlds"
Exhibit at the Museum of Peoples and Cultures focusing on the traditions and legends of Southwestern cultures. Featuring performing group Morning Star. Demonstrations begin at 7 p.m.

"Monoclonius"
Permanent exhibit at the Earth Science Museum. For more information call 378-3680.

"Gastonia, a Small Armored Herbivore"
Nodosaur specimens exhibit at the Earth Science Museum. For more information call 378-3680.

Saturday

"150 Years of American Painting"
Art from the Hudson River School of Urban Realists. Exhibit at the Museum of Art. For more information call 378-2787.

"Mahonri Young: A Song of Joy"
Art exhibit on display through Sept. 9, at the Museum of Art. For more information call 378-2787.

"Baskets"
Dale Chihuly's exhibit of glass sculptures. Display runs through Sept. 16, at the Museum of Art. For more information call 378-2787.

"Depression Era Printmakers"
Exploration of the Federal Art Project of Utah during the Great Depression. Display runs through Sept. 9, at the Museum of Art. For more information call 378-2787.

Freedom Festival Golf Tournament
Golf tournament at the East Bay Golf Course in conjunction with Provo's Freedom Festival. Start times are 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. For more information call Kean Ridd at 852-6612 or Glen Overton at 375-8700.

Monday

"Artful Tales"
Storytelling event featuring professional storytellers at the Museum of Art. 7 p.m. for families. 8 p.m. for FHE groups. Free admission.

Mideast peace talks stall

Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Israel has offered the Palestinians significant concessions on Jerusalem and final borders, a senior Palestinian official said Monday, but the sides remain far apart on the third issue central to concluding a permanent peace treaty, the return of refugees.

The progress on borders and the status of Jerusalem – issues seen as insurmountably contentious just months ago – parallels a negotiators' working paper leaked to Israeli media this week that both sides had dismissed as unfounded.

Israelis are offering the Palestinians 80 percent of the West Bank as soon as a deal is concluded, and another 12 percent after several years, said the Palestinian official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The leaked working paper also described 92 percent of the West Bank as ending up in Palestinian hands.

Israel was also ready to concede the Jordan Valley, the strategic lowland that marks the border between the West Bank and Jordan, as long as it maintained some border controls. Until recently, Prime Minister Ehud Barak had said Israel would control the valley.

The official also said Israel offered the Palestinians control over some Arab neighborhoods of Jerusalem. Israel would allow the Palestinians to raise a flag over the mosque compound in Jerusalem's Old City – the third holiest site in Islam.

Barak has said he could never cede parts of east Jerusalem, and has insisted on keeping blocs of the West Bank where the concentration of Jewish settlements is heaviest – the eight percent outlined in the leaked paper.

The sticking point was still refugees, the Palestinian official said, describing the sides as "far apart."

Earlier Monday, Palestinians insisted that a summit with Israel under U.S. auspices would be a waste of time, even as an Israeli Cabinet minister expressed optimism about prospects for such a meeting.

American mediator Dennis Ross met for nearly two hours with Arafat in the West Bank town of Ramallah and emerged saying only that both sides were making efforts to bridge the gaps between them.

"If we didn't feel there was potential, we wouldn't be working the way we are working," said Ross, who has been shuttling back and forth between the two sides in advance of Secretary of State Madeleine Albright's arrival, expected Tuesday evening. Albright is to assess summit prospects and report back to President Clinton.

"We are close to a decision on a summit between us and the Palestinians," Internal Security Minister Shlomo Ben-Ami told army radio. "This (summit) is possible. There we will make the last, real effort."

Arafat has angered the Israelis with renewed threats of a unilateral declaration of Palestinian independence and warnings that violence could erupt if a Sept. 13 deadline for a final peace treaty is missed.

New local café to include computers and the Internet

By Amy Gorgueiro
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Joanna Caldwell/Univ

Sip 'n Surf, in Pleasant Grove, Utah County, is a place to g food as well as computer access.

The first Internet café in Utah County is coming to Pleasant Grove, the Utah Information Technologies Association reported.

Sip 'n Surf, an Internet and eating business, has completed its 6.5-month construction and will have a grand opening July 14, said owner J.R. Jackson.

Jackson describes the new café at 200 E. State St. in Pleasant Grove as a combination between Zuka Juice and Starbucks with computers.

This 10,000-square-foot establishment has a modern feel with illuminating colors and fast computers, which will be upgraded as needed to stay current with the latest technology, Jackson said.

Customers can order fruit smoothies, tea and Italian sandwiches while they work at computers installed with software for e-mail, Internet searches, games, graphic design and desktop publishing, Jackson said.

Jackson began his $250,000 project by touring the East Coast in search of ideas for an Internet café. Jackson said every place he visited had few computers available and quickly lost public interest.

Sip 'n Surf will be equipped with 16 computers, seven TVs, and will have a clean and casual atmosphere. Jackson said copy machines, scanners, and fax machines will be available for use in a separate room to maintain the calm atmosphere.

Laptop ports will also be provided, he said.

In addition, two computers loaded with learning software and games will be available for children to use for free.

To provide a safe environment for Internet viewers, Jackson said he plans to install software on the network to protect viewers from stumbling across inappropriate material.

Intermediate and advanced classes about basic computer skills, e-mail, the Internet and video conferencing will be offered to the public, Jackson said.

Although employees will have basic training about the software, Jackson said people who come to Sip 'n Surf should already know the basics.

Jackson said Sip 'n Surf will become a hangout for many – a place where study groups will want to meet and business people will want to come to get away from the office.

The services provided will not come free. Customers will h to pay an hourly rate to use computers, Jackson said.

Jackson said customers co become members, which w allow them to use the comput an allotted amount of time e month.

If the Pleasant Grove st proves successful, Jackson s he plans to open seven more lo tions in Utah within the next t years.

He is planning on building next café in Provo, he said.

Sandy Seibold, executive di tor for the Pleasant Grove- L don Chamber of Commerce, s she is excited about the additi of Sip 'n Surf.

"I think it is a great step in right direction to pull Pleasa Grove into the year 2000," S bold said.

"Fame is proof that the people are gullible."
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

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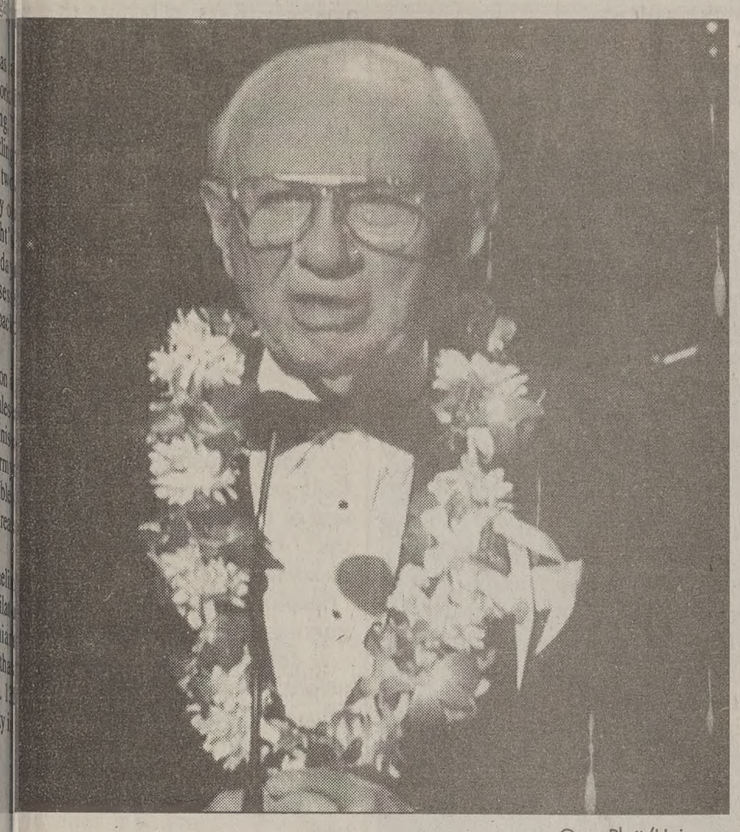

Greg Platt/Universe

ident Gordon B. Hinckley of The Church of Jesus Christ of day Saints dons a lei for his birthday celebration Friday.

resident Hinckley rns 90 with a bang

ustin T. Smith
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

ident Gordon B. Hinckley 90 years old Friday, and vas his reaction?
as been the fulfillment of the sible dream!"
Conference Center was to its capacity Friday as ands gathered for "An g of Celebration."
are a common expression ing at most birthday parties, ually not from the person birthday is being celebrat- owever, this event was gra- y gift-wrapped to thank the unity in which President ley spent most of his life.
ident Marlin K. Jensen, a er of the Presidency of the nty, complimented the g, calling it "an indescrib- vening of excellence. Where n the world can you find one who gives back to the unity in such a great way?"
cial musical guests combined d genre of talent, which left dience in a clapping frenzy.
esident Hinckley's request, uch-accredited Mormon nacle Choir, accompanied by rchestra at Temple Square, ed the program with an ement of the hymn "High on ountain Top."
hael Ballam, Ariel Bybee and s Knight were among those ere invited to share their tal- Each of the performers were in advance if they would like to attend.

Robert Peterson, who performed on Broadway and in numerous productions at the University of Utah's Pioneer Theater, said he was asked 14 months ago if he would sing at the event.

"When I was asked if I would do it, it seemed like such a long time away. I told them I didn't know what I was doing in the summer of 2000, but I knew where I was going to be on the 23rd of June."

Elder Robert D. Hales, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, remarked that "each of the songs were chosen specifically by President Hinckley. They have a special meaning to him."

Speaking to the crowd, President Hinckley recalled the first time he heard the song "Danny Boy," which Stanford Olsen performed. He was a missionary, travelling by ship to Ireland. As the ship began to dock, he heard a man sing "Danny Boy" in the distant open air; in the Irish fog.

As the evening concluded, the guest artists gathered to express their love for President Hinckley. As Knight led the audience in singing the traditional birthday song, President Hinckley received congratulations in the form of a standing ovation.

"I've concluded that it's worth living to 90 to have an occasion like this," he said with a laugh.

"I don't think there has ever been an occasion like this before, and I don't think there will be one like it again, unless I can make it to 100," he said.

Dixie Chicks take flight in SLC

By Emily Smurthwaite
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Special Sections Editor

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Dixie Chick Natalie Maines (left, far right) gets friendly with the microphone as fellow Chick Emily Robison shows what fun the violin is. The Dixie Chicks played the Delta Center Saturday night.

Last year the Dixie Chicks were the opening act for Tim McGraw.

Last year, only one Chick was married.

Last year, they had one album released.

Last year, when they sang "Goodbye Earl," they got strange looks.

Last year, they were all blondes.

But that was **so** last year.

This year, the Dixie Chicks said goodbye to Tim (and Earl too, for that matter), and went on a 70-city tour to promote their second album, "Fly."

They landed Saturday night in the Delta Center. Although the arena is typically used to Jazz, it adjusted to the country stars nicely.

The impressive thing about the concert was the Dixie Chicks actually sound good live. Emily Robison really plays the banjo, Martie Seidel goes crazy on the fiddle and Natalie Maines' voice obviously isn't altered much, if at all, in the sound studio.

The trio, who have been together for 12 years, started the concert with "Ready to Run," their hit that is also on the "Runaway Bride" soundtrack.

Shortly after that song, Natalie announced that she not only had new pigtail extensions, but she also had a new husband. She got married the night before in Las Vegas. She married her boyfriend Adrian Pasdar at midnight after she finished the concert.

The Chicks' simple dancing wasn't exactly N'Sync choreography, but it was enough. It was mostly shaking and spunky stomping from Natalie along with moves that would look stupid if anyone else did them.

Accompanying their unique dancing were their distinctive outfits, which probably weren't purchased in a Utah department store. The Dixie Chicks seemed to have started a new trend in country fashion, as well as music. At the concert, the traditional cowboy get-up of Wranglers was replaced with accessories like neon and zebra-striped cowboy hats.

One bonus during the concert was when they showed old pictures of themselves – big bangs and all.

"U-G-L-Y, you ain't got no alibi, you ugly!" Maines chanted during the slide show.

"Didn't anyone have Hammer pants in Utah?" Robison asked.

The group also brought out a couch, departed from the songs on their CD and sang other numbers, including Sheryl Crow's "Strong Enough to Be My Man."

~Concert Review~
Dixie Chicks
in the Delta Center

The momentum and enthusiasm of the concert picked up even more toward the end. The Dixie Chick's final number was "Sin Wagon" – not to be confused with the pioneers' mode of transportation.

The fans who had front row tickets, didn't have the best seats for the Dixie Chicks' first encore song. Each member of the group appeared at different locations in the crowd to perform "Goodbye Earl." The Chicks enthusiasm rubbed off on the crowd as they all screamed the song lyrics, "Earl had to die!"

The Dixie Chicks went back on stage to sing their final song and title cut from their first CD, "Wide Open Spaces." The crowd joined in as well.

The opening act, Patty Griffin, was an odd choice and not very enjoyable. She seemed like a Gwen Stefani wannabe. I noticed her group sounded better when I covered my ears, which is probably true of any unfamiliar band.

Besides, hardly anyone goes to concerts to see the opening act -- unless the opening act is the Dixie Chicks.

For more reviews on the concert,

'Chicken Run' a funny, animated success

By Sam Neff
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NewsNet Sports Editor

Nick Park's feature debut, "Chicken Run," is a lot of fun, even though it may not fulfill expectations for some of his fans.

With Britain knighting entertainers like Sir Elton John, Park's knighting is long overdue after his brilliant animated shorts, such as "A Close Shave" and "Wrong Trousers" with Wallace and Gromit or "Creature Comforts."

Park is a master storyteller, but most of the fun is in his careful attention to detail. He packs in so much detail that it is nearly impossible to catch everything in one viewing.

Set in a chicken coop reminiscent of a POW camp, the movie follows an egg-laying flock of chickens with British accents intent on escaping before they end up on the Tweedy's dinner table.

After several failed attempts, Ginger, the ringleader of the coop, all but gives up hope of escape. Then Rocky the Rhode Island Red Rooster, on the lam from the circus, flies in. Ginger promises to keep Rocky hidden if Rocky teaches the hens to fly.

Flying the coop becomes even more urgent when Mrs. Tweedy decides to make her chickens into pot pies. When it is discovered Rocky can't fly, the chickens must pool their resources to form an escape plan.

The film is full of hilarious characters and one-liners, but where Park really succeeds is in the animation. No one uses facial expressions better than Park to produce humor or convey emotions.

The dialogue is sometimes slow, but the movie has a wide array of dimwitted characters to provide comic relief.

The one disappointment of the movie was that it wasn't nearly as funny or clever as Park's Wallace and Gromit shorts.

In Wallace and Gromit, Park does the absurd, like flying to the moon to eat cheese, or having a penguin be a jewel thief, but "Chicken Run" never gets that crazy.

The animation is visually spectacular, and while "Chicken Run" is not Nick Park's best work, it is very funny.

~Film Review~
Chicken Run
Starring the voice talents of Mel Gibson and Julia Sawalha.
Rated G
Universe rating: ★★★1/2

~Theater Review~
Salute to America and Other Election Year Bloopers!
Desert Star Playhouse,
day, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 8 p.m.,
ating: First half good, second half poor

alute' fun, t too long

evin Jacobson
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

ert Star Playhouse's "Salute erica and Other Election Bloopers!" is one hour of s laughter at the expense of t every major political play- ampaign 2000.
the second hour consists of sing sketches and singing reaks downs into random ts at humor.
story follows the character Print, a reporter who has assigned to cover campaign Her adventure begins in ington and takes her on a f the U.S. as she covers state ries.
performance resembles a tion a Saturday Night Live- ketches strung together. This s a comprehensible plot sible. However, a constant ge of mockery aimed at the icians makes this perform- enjoyable. The best material rs to be presented during the half of the performance, is downright hilarious.
singing is not strong and talent, but the jokes within ngs are often hilarious. The rmance would be perfect if s could pay half price to just the first half.
more on this show, check ws.net.byu.edu.

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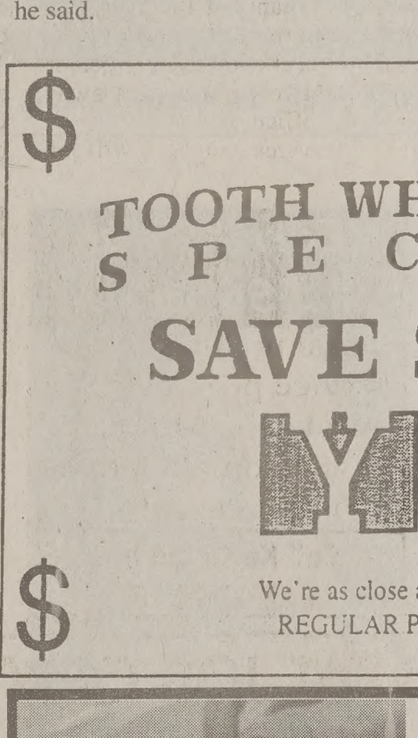

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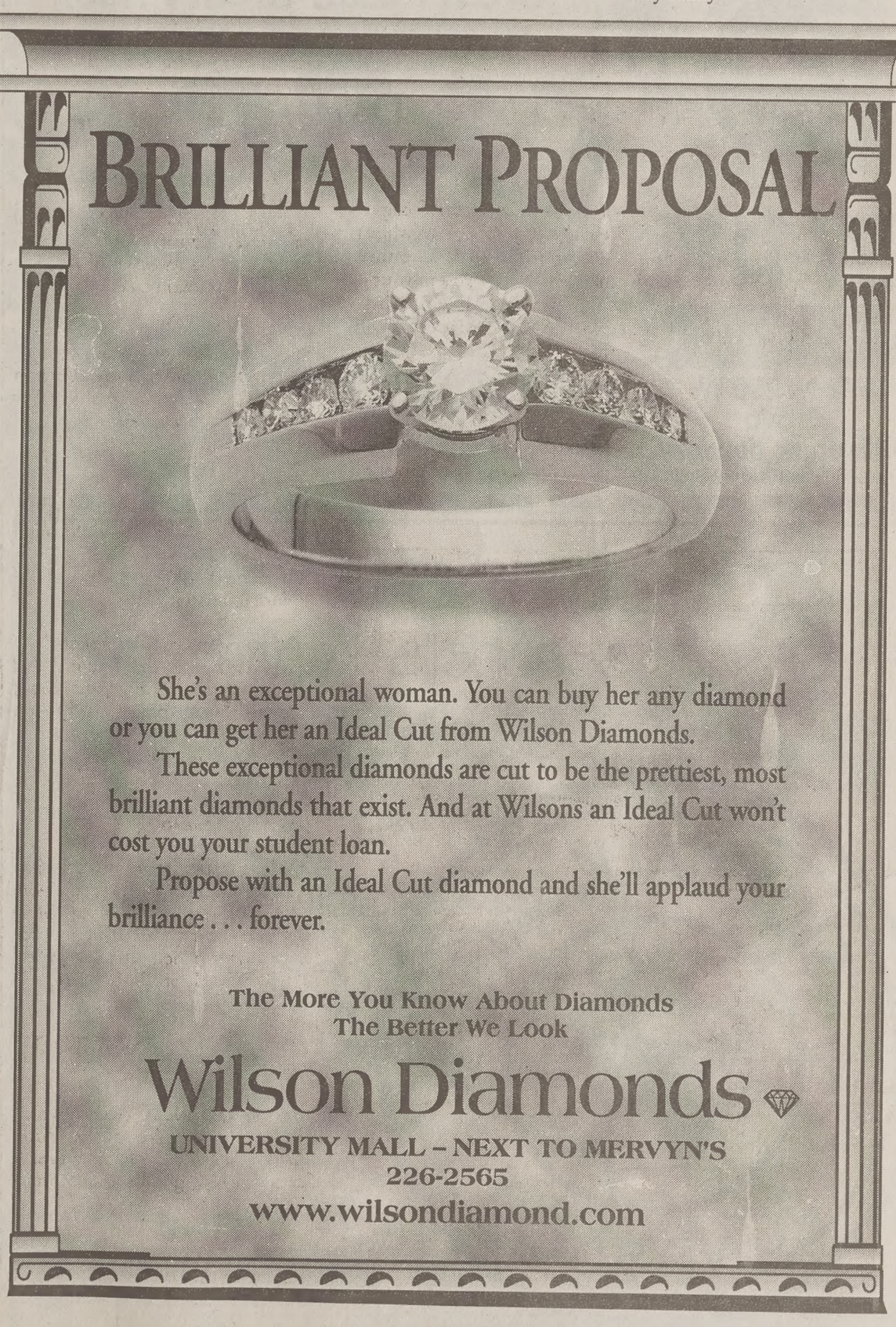
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Student's snowboard lock popular with retailers

By Bettijo B. Hirschi
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A BYU student has stormed the business world with a snowboard invention that has attracted international buyers.

Brent Davidson, 24, a senior from Danville, Calif., majoring in economics, created the Stomplock more than a year ago.

The Stomplock is a flexible, bow-tie shaped attachment with raised teeth used to clean ice from snowboard boots.

The innovative addition to the Stomplock is a channel that runs through the center allowing a cable to pass through and lock up the snowboard, Davidson said.

"I wanted to design a stomp pad that served more than one function," Davidson said. "And because unattended snowboards are often stolen, including a locking mechanism seemed perfect."

With help from a friend in California and his brother, Keith Davidson, 23, a junior at UVSC majoring in business, the infant company dubbed Demon Sports has received 5,000 Stomplock orders.

"It's fun to be able to start something and see it become successful and have people interested in it," Davidson said.

The California natives returned from an international snowboarding show in Las Vegas in March with a fistful of orders and renewed hope in their invention.

Keith Davidson said they went to the show knowing that if they did not sell any Stomplocks they would have to quit. They had spent all their money to go to the show.

"To see the final product packaged is a dream come true," Brent Davidson said.

Interest in the product is growing, and soon the Stomplock will be showing up on shelves around the world.

Dave Wilderotter, owner of Dave's Snowboards in North Lake Tahoe, Calif., will carry the Stomplock in his shop next season.

"Snowboard theft is huge," Wilderotter said. "This is a great idea; you're going to need a stomp pad anyway. Why not kill two birds with one stone?"

Barbara Sladek is a manager at Infiniti Board Shop in California, which has also placed orders for the Stomplock.

She said the convenience and functionality of the Stomplock really attracted her to the product.

She feels the Stomplock is also economical at $13.50.

Demon Sports has grossed around $32,000 with the Stomplock so far.

The brothers are working to fill retailers' order for the upcoming season.

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Keith Davidson, left, and his brother Brent Davidson show off Brent's snowboard invention, the Stomplock. A Stomplock is an attachment with raised teeth used for traction and as a stomp pad for snowboarders to clean ice from their boots. With Keith's business help, the brothers have received 5,000 orders for Stomplocks.

BYU professor receives award for excellence

By Mary Lawrence
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NewsNet Staff Writer

An associate BYU professor the recipient of this year's Outstanding Faculty award.

Donna Fosbinder, from College of Nursing, was the rec ient of this year's award, given the BYU Women's Facu Association.

Fosbinder has taught in BY nursing program since 1991.

"I felt honored to receive t award," Fosbinder said in a ne release. "The Faculty Wome Association has contributed s nificantly to the university, and be recognized by them is a tr ute."

The Outstanding Faculty aw is given each year to a B woman faculty member who h shown excellence in teachi researching and publishing.

Debra Mills, assistant profes in the College of Nursi expressed her excitement Fosbinder's award.

"We are excited that Donna h received this award. We ackno edge her years of service to College of Nursing and to the u versity," Mills said. "The aw also recognizes her expertise a teacher."

BYU electrical engineering students work with NASA, set space record

By Bettijo B. Hirschi
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU electrical engineering students, teamed with NASA, have broken a space record.

SeaWinds, a device that measures wind currents and iceberg movements, is the first American scatterometer that has lasted more than a year in space, said David Long, professor of electrical and computer engineering.

SeaWinds is carried by the NASA satellite Quick Scat and is monitored by BYU students, Long said.

Peter Yoho, 25, a graduate student from Salt Lake City, majoring in electrical engineering, works with Quick Scat.

He is responsible for tracking the satellite's movements to ensure the readings by SeaWinds are accurate.

Yoho said Quick Scat was built to last approximately two years.

Long said the satellite, which celebrated its one-year anniversary on June 19, will be replaced by another scatterometer next year.

Yoho said past satellites have died because of equipment problems such as power failure. When the satellites break they are turned off and continue to orbit the earth.

"It's just a piece of metal floating around," Yoho said.

All the so-called "space junk" is tracked by the Air Force, Yoho said.

During the past year, the students monitoring the satellite have studied how wind makes the ocean move. The National Weather Service uses the wind data from the sensor for weather reports, Long said.

The scatterometer has also been tracking the movement of icebergs. This information is reported to the National Ice Center, which tracks movement of most of the world's icebergs.

Jarom Ballantyne, 26, a graduate student from Nyssa, Ore., majoring in electrical engineering, also works on the project. He said SeaWinds has a greater tracking capability than instruments used by the ice center.

The National Ice Center can only measure movements about every 15 to 20 days. The BYU instruments track movements daily, Ballantyne said.

"This lab is the first time icebergs have been tracked as often and accurately," Ballantyne said.

The improved tracking capabilities of SeaWinds aided in averting disaster for ships off the southern tip of Argentina last September.

Long and his students discovered that an iceberg called B-10A, which was floating in shipping channels near South Georgia Island, was breaking apart.

Chairman of Dance Department hopes to expand Richards Building

By Michelle Lewis
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Department of Dance hopes to expand the north side of the Richards Building, giving BYU dancers a new place to perform.

For the past 20 years, the Department of Dance has been hoping to build a new theater in the Richards Building, said Lee Wakefield, chair of the department.

If the expansion plan is approved, the department plans on removing and rebuilding two existing dance studios, he said.

Wakefield described the expansion project as being "in the early stages, but it is moving."

Currently the project is being proposed to several campus organizations, he said.

Various campus committees and employees have already shown their support, giving the renovation a chance to become reality, he said.

Besides the numerous committees that must approve the renovation project, the department faces another problem – the problem of adding footage to BYU, Wakefield said.

The policy of adding footage, established by the Board of Trustees, states that "board policy for all CES units of education is that campus-wide institutions maintain the same space for what they have."

In other words, the policy states that new square footage must be replaced by old square footage.

For example, if a building were torn down, that square footage could be used in another building on campus.

Carri Jenkins, the assistant to the president of University Communications, said "at BYU we're committed to this policy."

Jenkins also said that it is possible to gain permission for ad tions to the footage, but B plans to keep the policy.

While the expansion of Richards Building is the top pr ity, the Department of Dance hopes to remodel the Kni Mangum Building, Wakef said.

Currently the KMB has dance studios. Supporters of KMB renovation would like see the two dance studios rem eled, and possibly add more. said.

Both the expansions of Richards Building and the K are tentative and in the plann The RB expansion is the pro being pushed and is still sif through committees, Wakef said.

Until the approval of these p ects, the dancers at BYU will tinue to perform at the Harris Arts Center or the small theate the Richards Building, he said

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Dean Katherine D. Pullins

Associate Dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School

Katherine D. Pullins received her bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude in English from BYU in 1985. She earned her juris doctorate from the J. Reuben Clark Law School in 1988. While a law student, she was president of the Women's Law Forum.

As associate dean of the Law School, Dean Pullins oversees student and alumni relations. She is a trained family mediator and teaches dispute resolution and mediation. She was the recipient of the Dorathy Merrill Brothers Award for the Advancement of Women in the Profession from the Utah State Bar in March of this year. She received the Outstanding Woman on Campus Award at last year's BYU Women's Week. She has served Orem City on its Media Review Committee and its Blue Ribbon Governmental Review Commission, and she has done volunteer work for UVRMC and Orem Community Hospital.

Sister Pullins chaired the Women's Conference Planning Committee from 1995 to 1998. She currently serves as stake Relief Society president of the BYU 1st Stake. Her past Church service includes ward Relief Society president and stake Young Women president.

Dean Pullins and her husband, Gary (longtime BYU baseball coach and currently assistant athletic director), have four sons, all of whom have or are serving Spanish-speaking missions.

golfer takes on digital course

olfer tees off r Links LS

ff Harris
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Net Sports Writer

U golf fans don't have to until next season to see one ber of the BYU golf team in n. They won't even have to their computer screen.

sica Gardner, a member of omen's golf team, who just ed her sophomore year, is a el for the computer golf Links LS.

e of the game's producers Gardner practicing at a Utah course several years ago and l her to model her swing for ame.

rdner, who was in high ol at the time, said she went a studio and was filmed pre- ng to hit golf balls in a vari- f situations. The player on omputer screen comes from ilm of Gardner.

er the filming, Gardner did ear anymore about the game she saw herself on the e's box in a software store. owner of the software store her a free copy of the game.

cording to Gardner, it isn't ous she is the player on the . She said that several of her ds owned the game and did ealize she was on it until she ed them her name in the game's credits.

Links LS is considered to be one of the top-of-the-line computer golf games.

Employees at two different software companies named Links LS as one of the top computer golf games.

Gardner said the same thing.

"If you were to have a computer golf game, you'd have Links LS," said Gardner.

The game's newer version has replaced Gardner's character. The film they had used of her was from when she was 15 or 16 years old and Gardner thought the game's makers changed the newer versions to a more feminine looking swing.

Gardner said she hopes her 15 minutes of fame aren't up. This time she wants the fame to come on the real golf course instead of the digital one.

She will be coming back to a solid BYU team next season that finished second in the Mountain West Conference and 20th in the West Regional. The team only lost one player and will be gaining some top-rated freshmen.

Gardner, who placed eighth in this year's conference tournament, is looking finish in the top ten several times in next year's tournaments and to contribute to the BYU team.

"We are going to do very well," said Gardner of next season's BYU team.

"We have great mental players who have wonderful work ethics. It's going to be fun."

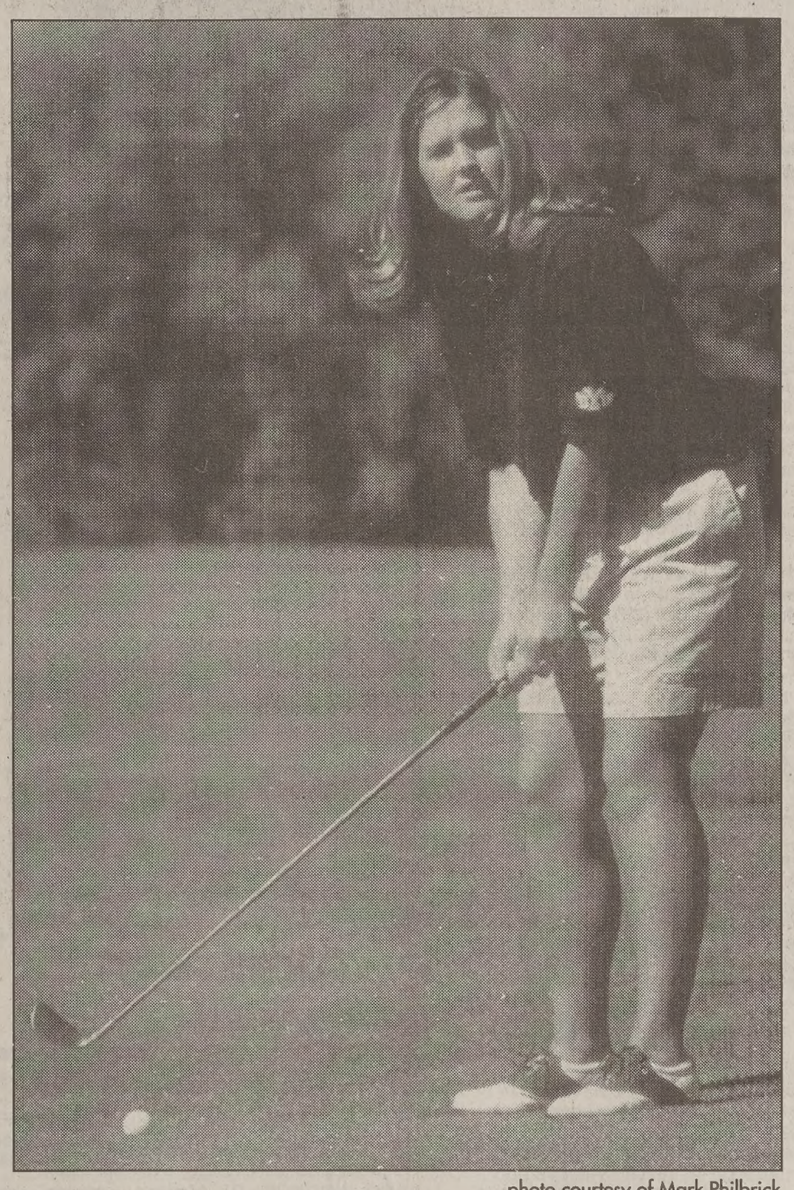

photo courtesy of Mark Philbrick

BYU golfer Jessica Gardner gets set to take a swing. Gardner modeled her swing for the computer game Links LS.

Starzz beat Monarchs

By Michelle Kramer
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The Utah Starzz are leading the WNBA in rebounds per game and it showed in tonight's matchup as they dominated the Sacramento Monarchs, 89-80.

Natalie Williams pulled down 14 while Adrienne Goodson, Margo Dydek and Dalma Ivanyi each contributed five.

It was the first meeting between the two teams this season. Utah won the last meeting at home by ten points last June and captured the series 3-1 in 1999.

Goodson, Williams and Dydek scored in double figures for the Starzz. Dydek's 19 made for a season-high. Katie Starbird, facing the Monarchs for the first time since for Sacramento in 1999, was held to only one field goal on two shots and one failed three point attempt while playing five minutes.

"We really focused on game management, hit shots and were perfect at the free throw line," Williams said.

After shooting only one free throw in the first half, Utah shot 26 of 28 from the line, 92.9 percent.

Yolanda Griffith, last year's MVP, threatened Utah from the start, nailing key shots throughout the first half to tie the game or give the Monarchs an edge. She finished with 19 points, five coming at the charity stripe.

Ruthie Bolton-Holifield who had missed three games this year to injury, had a team-leading effort of 25 points for Sacramento. Holifield gunned four from downtown, including a 20-foot jumper that tied the game at 29 going into halftime.

> "This was our biggest win of the year against a quality team."
> — Fred Williams, Utah Starzz coach

With 9:30 to play in the second half, Utah received a technical for having six players on the court.

Leading by as much as 13, the Starzz clinched the game with a key three-pointer from Williams with 4:28 left in the second. Dydek, Ivanyi, Williams and Goodson all went to the line in the last 1:30, hitting eleven in the remaining minutes.

Both Griffith and Monarchs forward Tangela Smith fouled out in the closing minutes. Smith donated 18 points for Sacramento.

"(This was) our biggest win of the year against a quality team," said Starzz Coach Fred Williams.

Utah's next game will be on the road facing Sacramento for the second time this season. Tip-off is at 7:00pm MT Friday at ARCO Arena. The game will be broadcast on Lifetime and KFNZ radio.

zz have high hopes for ussian draftee Kirilenko

Associated Press

LT LAKE CITY — Andrei enko has yet to step foot in Lake City and he may not for st another year. But, boy, the Jazz have high hopes for

one's sure when Kirilenko t arrive, not even Jazz vice dent for basketball opera- Kevin O'Connor, who has Kirilenko play.

t depends on whether he's ," O'Connor said.

early a year after the Jazz one of three first round draft es, the 24th overall, on an hopeful from a team in ia, the Utah management certain when he will arrive.

he Jazz selected Kirilenko spots after picking Minneso- uard Quincy Lewis and four d of Kentucky forward Scott tt, both of whom saw sig- ant playing time as NBA ies.

Wednesday, the Jazz could one of their two picks (No. the first round and No. 50 e second) on a foreign-born er they don't have to sign away.

s a way to defer fiscal con- and spread a wealth of tal- for the Jazz, who have ked out Primoz Brezak, a r from Slovenia, and Marko , a Yugoslavian guard.

he uncertainty in Kirilenko's O'Connor said, stems from ral factors, including his s to play for Russia at the ey Olympics.

nother concern is that Kir- o isn't ready for the physical grind of NBA play.

> "He's a kid. We're going to make some decisions on based on, one, free agency, and two, the draft."
> — Kevin O'Connor, Utah Jazz

"His problem is he is 19 years old, 6-foot-9 and 200 pounds," O'Connor said.

O'Connor will travel to Australia to watch Kirilenko play in the Olympics. He already went overseas once this year to see Kirilenko play and came away impressed.

The Jazz want Kirilenko to have an acclimation period before coming to training camp, meaning this season may come too soon for him to make the transition.

If he plays outstanding at the Olympics, that decision could be a tough call. The Jazz also must consider other issues, such as their personnel situation.

"He's a kid. We're going to make some decisions on based on, one, free agency, and, two, the draft," O'Connor said.

One potential problem is that Kirilenko is contractually committed to one more season in Russia.

"It's going to be very difficult to get him out of that contract," O'Connor said. "It's not doable if they (Russian team officials) don't want him out of it."

Sampras, Hingis win Wimbledon openers

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Back in the stadium he calls the "cathedral" of tennis, Pete Sampras opened his bid for a seventh Wimbledon title Monday with a straight-sets win over Jiri Vanek.

Showing little sign of the back troubles that bothered him in practice last week, Sampras cruised to a 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 victory —a performance that underlined his dominance in the grass-court tournament in which he has lost only once in the last seven years.

But the biggest drama on the opening day was provided by Vince Spadea, who snapped a tour record 21-match losing streak by beating 14th-seeded Greg Rusedski in a five-set marathon that lasted nearly four hours.

The 25-year-old American, who hadn't won a match since last October, stretched his arms out wide and looked skywards after completing a 6-3, 6-7 (5), 6-3, 6-7 (8), 9-7 victory that ended near dusk after 9 p.m. on Court 1.

Rusedski, a quarterfinalist in 1997 and one of the biggest servers in the game, had been considered one of Sampras' potential challengers for the title. Along with Tim Henman, Rusedski carried Britain's hopes for its first home-grown Wimbledon men's champion in 64 years.

Rusedski saved two match in the fourth-set tiebreak. He looked in command when he broke to go up 7-6 in the fifth set. But, serving for the match, he played a poor game and Spadea broke for 7-7. Spadea held and broke again to close out the match.

"It was outrageous," Spadea said. "I felt like I won the match 16 times. It's been a rough year, a rough patch in my life in tennis. I put things together, I competed well today. ... I'm a fighter. We were like gladiators out there."

"Pistol Pete — Playing for History" read a big yellow sign held up by fans on Centre Court, referring to Sampras' chase for a record 13th Grand Slam singles title.

Vanek, a Czech ranked No. 84 in the points race and playing his first match at Wimbledon, put up a strong effort but was no match for the man considered perhaps the greatest grass-court player. Monday's win extended Sampras' record to 47-1 dating to 1993, including 32-1 on Centre Court.

"It's always nice to be back on that court," Sampras said. "It's comfortable surroundings for me, a court that over the years I have grown to love."

Sampras' only scare came early in the second set when he jumped high for one of his patented "slam dunk" overheads. He seemed to mistime his leap, slamming the shot into the net and landing awkwardly. Sampras reached for his lower back, suggesting he might have aggravated the ailment that forced him to cut short practice last week.

But Sampras seemed fine as he settled back into his game and cruised the rest of the way, closing the match with a 117 mph service winner.

Sampras said he needed extra time to stretch and warm up because of chilly, 60-degree weather.

"There are a couple of tight spots, but nothing to be alarmed about," Sampras said. "I'm really fine and ready to go."

As for his pursuit of the Grand Slam record, he said, "When you're on the battlefield, you don't think about breaking records."

Following Sampras on Centre Court was Anna Kournikova, who pulled off the first upset of the tournament by knocking out 10th-seeded Sandrine Testud 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

The 19-year-old Russian, whose glamorous looks have made her the overwhelming focus of the British media, was a semifinalist at Wimbledon in 1997 but is ranked only 19th this year because of an ankle injury that has restricted her play.

Kournikova appeared to be sailing to an easy victory, leading 5-2 in the second set. But Testud rallied, saving two match points at 4-5 and winning five straight games to force a third set.

The pattern was repeated in the third, with Kournikova going up 5-2 and Testud saving a match point. The Frenchwoman battled back to 5-4 but committed a double fault at deuce to give Kournikova another match point. This time, Testud hit a short backhand into the net. Kournikova shouted "Yes!", pumped her fist and waved to her entourage in the guest box.

Martina Hingis, top-seeded among the women, also opened with an easy victory on opening day of the two-week tournament. But she needed eight match points in the final game before putting away Spain's Angeles Montolio 6-1, 6-2.

Hingis, who won Wimbledon in 1997 as a 16-year-old, overwhelmed her 42nd-ranked opponent. But with Hingis serving for the match at 5-2, Montolio came to life. She began moving the Swiss star from side to side and knocking off winners.

Hingis smiled after the first few match points, but then grimaced and bounced her racket in frustration as each successive chance slipped by.

When Montolio sailed a backhand long on the eighth, Hingis threw up her arms as if to say, "finally."

Also advancing were sisters Venus and Serena Williams. Injuries have limited their schedules this year, but both appeared in top form.

Venus, seeded No. 5, is playing only her fourth tournament since last November because of tendinitis in both wrists. She dispatched 41st-ranked Czech Kveta Hrdlickova 6-3, 6-1.

No. 8 Serena, playing her first match in more than 2 1/2 months, scored a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Sweden's Asa Carlsson.

Serena Williams, sidelined since April 11 with tendinitis in her left knee, showed signs of rustiness. But once Williams began hitting freely on her groundstrokes, she was too powerful for the 38th-ranked Carlsson, who has won only one match in eight appearances at Wimbledon.

After Williams hit her fifth ace to close the match, she broke into a wide smile and waved and blew kisses to the fans on Court 3. Williams, last year's U.S. Open champion, reached the third round of Wimbledon in 1998 but pulled out last year with the flu.

"It was good to be out there and get the feel of the court, to get the feel of some matches again," Serena said. "I feel tournament tough. I feel confident."

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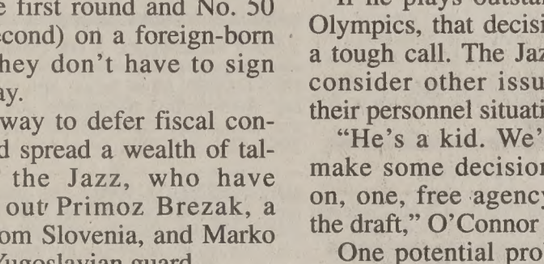
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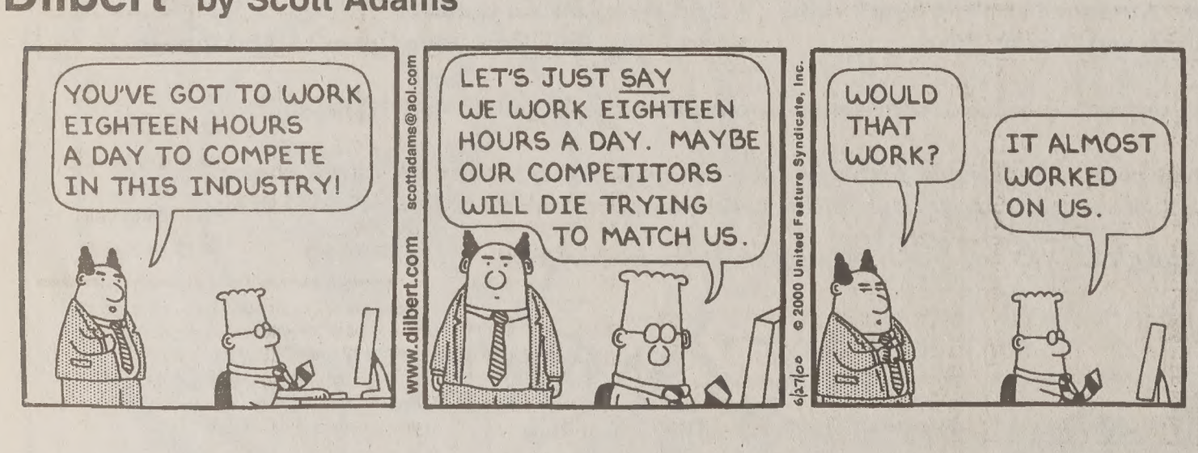
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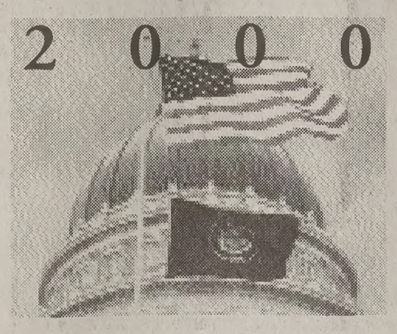
Two Orem men vie for seat in House

ELECTION 2000



By Bret Clark
bret@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Two Republicans battle for the nomination in Orem for a seat in the House of Representatives.

Although the two candidates facing each other today for an Orem House of Representatives Republican nomination seat agree on many issues, the best way to push their ideas through the legislature separates them.

Candidate Jim Ferrin, a certified financial planner, said he hopes to push his ideas though the legislative process by relying on his personal persuasive abilities, compromising in no way his deeply-held American virtues.

Candidate Mark Bowman, a dentist and small business owner, said his strategy for affecting the legislature relies on building strong coalitions and promoting open communication between involved parties.

Due to the limits taxes place on people's potential to save, Ferrin said his experience as a financial planner helps him understand the burden taxes have on Utahns.

He proposes that, since he works with people in financial matters most of the year, his focus during the legislature will stay on the people.

Bowman said his biggest advantage over Ferrin is that he has a diverse experience and issue base.

He said his experience in starting three small businesses has given him background in taxes, employment, and other areas.

Both agree on what major issues face Utah County.

Increasing finances for Utah schools tops both their lists of important issues.

The two men agree that one of the best resources in the state for added income to Utah schools is better management of school trust lands.

Ferrin said the vast resources on the trust lands are wasted without development.

Ferrin also said a system of school vouchers for children who want to go to private school may help public education.

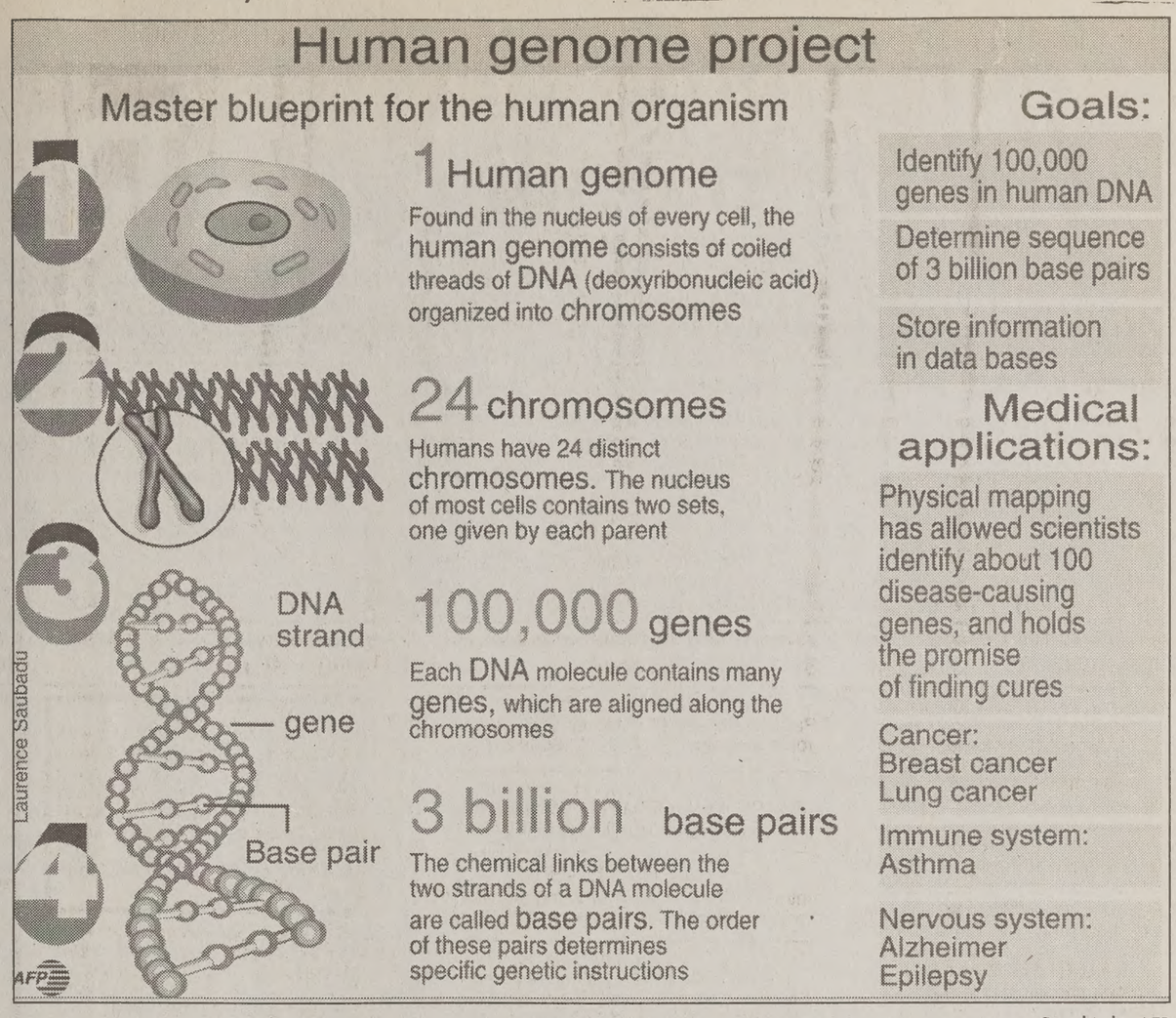
He said that since the state spends about $5,000 per student each year, a $1,000 voucher, for example, would save the state $4,000 per student attending private school.

Bowman wants a state tax-free education savings account program developed, in addition to the federal program already in place.

Bowman plans to help facilitate talks between the legislature and Utah schools because he said, "better communication between the schools and the legislature will help all to find better answers."

The question of taxes also unites the candidates. Although both will not support higher taxes, they agree that the pressing needs of the state make a tax decrease improbable.

Both also agree that if they can win the primary, the general election will not be a struggle.


Human genome project
Master blueprint for the human organism
Goals:
1 Human genome
Found in the nucleus of every cell, the human genome consists of coiled threads of DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) organized into chromosomes
Identify 100,000 genes in human DNA
Determine sequence of 3 billion base pairs
Store information in data bases
24 chromosomes
Humans have 24 distinct chromosomes. The nucleus of most cells contains two sets, one given by each parent
Medical applications:
Physical mapping has allowed scientists identify about 100 disease-causing genes, and holds the promise of finding cures
DNA strand
gene
100,000 genes
Each DNA molecule contains many genes, which are aligned along the chromosomes
Cancer:
Breast cancer
Lung cancer
Base pair
3 billion base pairs
The chemical links between the two strands of a DNA molecule are called base pairs. The order of these pairs determines specific genetic instructions
Immune system:
Asthma
Nervous system:
Alzheimer
Epilepsy
Laurence Saubadu
AFP

Graphic by AFP

Human genetic sequence deciphered by scientists

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In what was called a "historic point in the 100,000-year record of humanity," scientists announced that the human genetic code essentially has been deciphered, a monumental achievement that opens a dramatic new frontier in medicine.

Leaders of competing public and private efforts said at a White House ceremony Monday that they have virtually completed assembly of what they called "the book of life" – nature's genetic instruction manual for making and maintaining human beings.

Knowing the human genetic code, President Clinton said, will give science "an immense new power to heal" by attacking disease "at its genetic roots."

Because of the new genetic knowledge, the president said, "our children may know cancer only as a constellation of stars" and not as a disease that kills and maims.

Clinton also cautioned that the genetic map must never be used to segregate, discriminate or invade the privacy of human beings. Legislation is circulating in Congress that offers such protection.

J. Craig Venter, chief scientist of Celera Genomics, a Rockville, Md. company that completed the genome project in just nine months using powerful computers, said the work "creates at least the potential" to cure cancer and to find previously impossible treatments for hundreds of diseases that have plagued human for centuries.

"Today ... marks an historic point in the 100,000-year record of humanity," Venter told an East Room audience that included ambassadors, agency chiefs, scientists and, participating from London on a television hookup, British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

Blair said mapping the genome "has implications far surpassing even the discovery of antibiotics."

> **"We have sequenced the genomes of three females and two males who have identified themelves as Hispanic, Asian, Caucasian or African-American,"**
>
> — J. Craig Venter,
> Celera Genomics chief scientist

He said the achievement "carries humankind across a frontier and into a new era."

"We have caught a glimpse of an instruction book previously known only to God," said Dr. Francis Collins, director of the National Human Genome Research Institute and leader of the international, publicly financed Human Genome Project.

The public effort has taken more than five years and $300 million, with the National Institutes of Health funding about half the cost.

Six countries were involved, with major portions of the genome sequenced by the Wellcome Trust's Sanger Centre in Britain, the U.S. Department of Energy, the Whitehead Institute in Cambridge, Mass., Washington University at St. Louis and Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. Researchers in China, Germany, France and Japan also contributed.

Venter said his company sequenced and assembled in the correct order some 3.12 billion chemical base pairs that make up the human genome, an enormous undertaking that used one of the most powerful assemblages of computers in the world.

"We have sequenced the genomes of three females and two males who have identified themselves as Hispanic, Asian, Caucasian or African-American," Venter said.

The variety was selected, he said, "out of respect for the diversity that is America, and to help illustrate that the concept of race has no genetic or scientific basis."

Shares of Celera rose as high as $135 with the news Monday, before a round of profit-taking sent shares down to finish at $112, off $13.25.

Collins said the effort supported by public funds had completed a "rough draft" of the genome, which means that more than 97 percent of the chemical base pairs have been identified and sequenced, and about 85 percent has been placed in the correct order in the chromosomes.

"It is not all zipped up with every letter identified," Collins told a news conference. "That will take another two years."

Venter said the genome map produced by his company also has gaps that eventually will be filled.

The public and private efforts, the scientists said, used different methods.

This has a scientific advantage, they said, because the two teams will now compare their results to help ferret out any errors and to fill in the missing gaps.

In the White House ceremony, a follow-up briefing and at a joint news conference later at a nearby hotel, Venter and Collins repeatedly complimented each other on overcoming a competitive anger that became a public fight.

News organizations had described the competition as a

primary
from page 1

Scalia said states could hold a nonpartisan blanket primary, in which voters can choose any candidate regardless of affiliation, and the top two vote-getters move on to the general election. The system he described would be similar to Louisiana's system.

Under such a voting plan, Scalia said, "primary voters are not choosing a party's nominee" and therefore political parties' rights of free association are not harmed.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Anthony M. Kennedy, David H. Souter, Clarence Thomas and Stephen G. Breyer joined his opinion. Dissenting were Justices John Paul Stevens and Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

Four California political parties, including the Democrats and Republicans, challenged the blanket primary system overwhelmingly approved by the state's voters in 1996.

Until then, Californians could vote only in their own party's primary.

Blanket-primary supporters said the system would encourage voter turnout and lead to the nomination of more moderate candidates. But the four parties said allowing nonparty members to vote would harm their members' ability to choose candidates that best represent their views.

In a blanket primary, everyone receives the same ballot and someone could vote, for example, to nominate a Republican candidate for governor, a Democrat for senator and a Libertarian for state attorney general.

Twenty states have open primaries that allow voters to choose on election day which party's primary they will vote in. Voters can select among that party's candidates only.

Thirteen states have closed primaries that allow only party members to vote in each party's primary. Another 13 states have closed primaries but also let independent voters cast ballots in at least one party's primary.

The Libertarian and Peace and Freedom parties joined the California Democratic and Republican parties in challenging the state's blanket primary. All four said their bylaws bar people who are not enrolled members from voting in their primary elections.

A federal judge ruled against the parties, and the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed, saying the state had a substantial interest in boosting voter turnout and giving voters a greater choice.

In appealing to the nation's highest court, the parties' lawyers said the California system was an assault on their ability to choose nominees who represent their ideology.

Among the friend-of-the-court advice the justices received in the case was a pro-blanket-primary brief from Sen. John McCain of Arizona, who relied heavily on Democrats and independents in his losing campaign for the Republican presidential nomination this year.

governor
from page 1

By today, their volunteers will have distributed 40,000 to 50,000 fliers around the state, not quite as many as Leavitt's campaigners, who will have handed out twice that amount in the same length of time.

Still, Marriott said Davis has a stronger ballot thanks to an experienced running mate, Greg Hawkins.

As a lawyer, Hawkins knows the constitution and makes the Davis ticket strong, Marriott said.

"It's kind of two for the price of one," Marriott said.

Hawkins previously campaigned for senator against Orrin Hatch and lost by 36 votes.

Marriott said the Davis team is hopeful Hawkins' experience will help in the race for governor.

To find out where to vote in today's primary election, go to the Utah County elections Web site at:

www.co.utah.ut.us/dept/clerk/election/polling.htm

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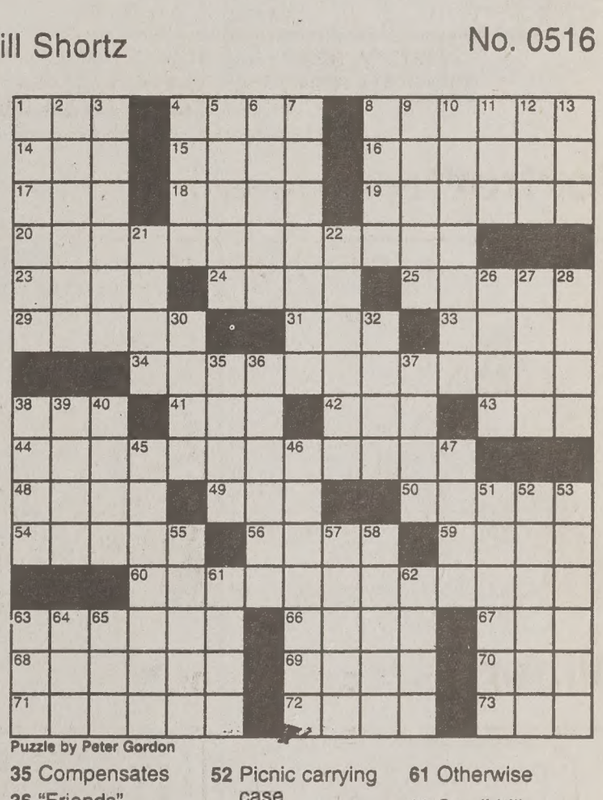
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz — No. 0516

ACROSS
1 Victoria's Secret product
4 It's hard on the head
8 Sergeant's command
14 ___ room (place for play)
15 Actress Best
16 Neighbor of Neptune
17 The Monkees' "___ Believer"
18 Librarian's advice
19 Cakes with ground nuts
20 1991 Michael J. Fox film
23 Sneakers brand
24 Swit's TV co-star
25 Says grace
29 Smallest
31 Sandy's bark
33 "This is bad!"
34 1996 Adam Sandler film
38 Reverence
41 Bowl game cheer
42 Miner's find
43 Thumbs-up vote
44 1993 Walter Matthau film
48 Architect Saarinen
49 ___-through
50 Boxer's stat
54 They have upturned noses
56 River fish
59 Skin cream ingredient
60 1999 Johnny Depp film
63 Human
66 Neighbor of Turkmenistan
67 Inventor Whitney
68 Border patrol concern
69 Khartoum's river
70 ___-Xers (boomers' kids)
71 Gracie's comedy partner
72 Some square dancers
73 Work unit

DOWN
1 Kind of gown
2 Eliminate
3 Decorative tree
4 Submarine
5 Writer ___ Rogers St. Johns
6 With everything counted
7 Nickname for Billie Holiday
8 Model T, e.g.
9 Scouting group
10 It might get busted at a concert
11 Little scurrier
12 Common girl's middle name
13 Road curve
21 Corned beef dish
22 Mars, for one
26 Ship-to-shore line?
27 Time long ago
28 Stadium near the Grand Central Parkway
30 Diamond cover
32 Not negotiable
35 Compensates
36 "Friends" character
37 Lascivious look
38 Years and years
39 Songbird
40 Dollar rival
45 Cosa Nostra member
46 Up in the air?
47 Oscar-winner Patricia
51 Assert without proof
52 Picnic carrying case
53 Chopping
55 Teen talk, often
57 Damascus's land
58 "We ___ Overcome"
61 Otherwise
62 Small bills
63 Cosmo or GQ, e.g.
64 Bullring yell
65 Carnival city



Puzzle by Peter Gordon

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	I	B	B		H	O	C	K		B	B	G	U	N
A	R	E	A		O	P	I	E		E	R	A	S	E
S	A	A	B		A	R	T	E		C	O	M	E	R
E	Q	U	A	L	R	A	Y	L	E	O	N	A	R	D
			W	A	S	H			B	O	Z			
G	A	R	A	G	E		R	E	E	L	E	C	T	S
A	R	E	W	E		Y	E	A	R			H	I	P
S	U	G	A	R	S	U	B	S	T	I	T	U	T	E
U	B	I			P	R	E	Y		M	A	R	L	A
P	A	S	S	F	A	I	L		H	O	L	L	E	R
			T	A	W			S	U	N	K			
S	W	E	E	T	N	L	O	W	B	A	B	I	E	S
C	H	A	R	M		A	J	A	R		A	N	K	A
A	E	T	N	A		D	A	L	I		C	R	E	W
T	Y	S	O	N		D	Y	E	S		K	E	D	S

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Revelation of nun released by Vatican

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican published the text Monday of the "third secret" of Fatima, describing the vision of a pope struck down by bullets and arrows and spared from death as a result of that prayer and faith are more powerful than armies."

The text and Vatican commentary elaborated on a surprise announcement made when Pope John Paul II visited the Fatima shrine May 13, ending decades of mystery over the third secret.

At Fatima, the Vatican said the mother the Virgin Mary is said to have told three Portuguese shepherd children in 1917 was a foreshadowing of the 1981 shooting of the pope.

The Vatican was also cautious about the meaning of visions for the church, describing such private revelations as helpful but without an obligation that they must be believed.

It should be kept in mind that prophecy in the biblical sense does not mean to predict the future but to explain the will of God for the present, and therefore point out the right path to take for the future," said Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger.

The first two secrets, long ago made public, are said to have revealed the end of World War I, the outbreak of World War II and the rise and fall of Soviet communism.

Pope John XXIII first read the so-called third secret in the early 60s, according to the Vatican, but neither he nor his successor, Pope Paul VI, made it public. Seeking to discourage any more speculation, the Vatican made public the entire handwritten text of the secret as set down by the sole surviving witness of the series of visions, Sister Lucia de Jesus dos Santos, now a 93-year-old nun.

She wrote of a "bishop dressed in white," who was presumed to be the pope, "killed by a group of soldiers who fired bullets and arrows at him."

The Vatican said she concurred that the principle figure in the vision was the pope.

In a commentary laying out the Vatican's interpretation of the secret, Ratzinger wrote: "No great mystery is revealed; nor is the future unveiled."

The pope, shortly after he was shot, said he believes the hand of the Virgin Mary deflected the attacker's bullet, allowing him to survive. This shows, Ratzinger said "that there is no immutable destiny, that faith and prayer are forces which can influence history and that in the end prayer is more powerful than bullets and faith more powerful than armies."

6 bomb protesters arrested on Navy training ground

Associated Press

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico — Six Puerto Rican protesters were arrested Monday inside the U.S. Navy's training ground on Vieques Island during the largest Navy exercises since a fatal bombing accident last year.

One of those arrested was inside the 900-acre target zone on the eastern tip of Vieques, Navy spokesman Bob Nelson said. The protester was not hurt, and it was not immediately known if inert shelling and bombing were occurring at the time of the arrest, Nelson said.

The other five were arrested on horseback outside the target zone, Nelson said.

Navy ships began firing non-explosive dummy shells at the range Sunday. The exercises could run through July 2.

Lt. Jeff Gordon said notices were posted Saturday night and broadcast to mariners by the U.S. Coast Guard. The advisories were seven pages long, and previous reports that bombing was to begin Monday could have been due to a misinterpretation of the lengthy notice, he said.

"The Navy did notify the public in Vieques in an appropriate manner," Gordon said.

Sandra Reyes, a 32-year-old painter who lives in sight of the range, said Sunday that her children came running into the house screaming after the start of the exercises.

"My house is shaking, the doors shake, things on the table shake, my ear drums hurt," Reyes said.

The Navy detained 38 people Sunday inside the range – but not inside the bombing zone – after three ships from the USS George Washington Battle Group appeared on the horizon. Helicopters and dog patrols routinely check the target zone before exercises, the Navy says.

The vice president of Puerto Rico's Independence Party, Fernando Martin, said he and other party leaders would enter the range shortly. Party president Ruben Berrios, who led a year-long occupation of the range, will attend a Wednesday summit in Washington on Puerto Rico's political status as an unincorporated territory, or commonwealth, of the United States.

The April 1999 bombing death of a civilian guard on the range united Puerto Ricans as never before to demand the Navy end its six-decade-long presence on Vieques, a 21-mile-long island east of Puerto Rico.

Federal officials evicted more than 220 protesters from the bombing range last month, and since then officials have arrested more than 200 for trespassing onto Navy land.

Ships and aircraft will drop about 130,000 pounds of dummy bombs and shells inside the bombing area, which is about nine miles away from a non-Navy sector of Vieques inhabited by 9,400 civilians. The ships and warplanes will then join the rest of their battle group for a tour of the Mediterranean Sea and Persian Gulf.

Islanders say six decades of live bombing have caused environmental damage, contaminated water supplies, stunted tourism, destroyed fishing grounds and led to what they say is a high cancer rate.

The Navy says Vieques is the only place its Atlantic fleet can hold simultaneous land, air and sea exercises using live fire.

Bicyclists trek across country to raise disability awareness

By Jon C. Schmitt
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A group of 28 bicyclists traveling from San Francisco is leaving Park City, Summit County, today on its way to Washington, D.C.

The bicyclists from the Journey of Hope, part of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity national outreach project Push America, arrived at the Utah State Capitol on Saturday.

The group of 28 bicyclists is one of two groups traveling across the United States to provide service and education that promote a greater understanding of people with disabilities.

The group plans to raise more than $350,000, including corporate sponsorship.

While no one has been seriously injured on the trek, "some days are pretty tough," said participant Eric McCoy.

McCoy, a biology major at Mercer University in Georgia, said it was all worth it when he saw how much it means to all the people.

Many of the participants said they enjoyed their time off the bicycles as well as they did on them.

After riding an average of 71 miles a day, the bicyclists spend their nights helping the people in the communities they visit.

The teams will ride more than 3,700 miles across the continental United States.

One team will travel across the northern United States and the other across the southern.

"It is such an awesome experience," said Todd Peterson, project manager for the northern team.

This is his third year of involvement. Having been a bicyclist and a crewman, Peterson said bicycling is more fun.

Peterson, who attends the University of Memphis, has been working since January to prepare for the journey.

The two groups, traveling with six support vehicles to ensure safety, have no bicyclists from Utah.

However, Brian Carlson, a former Journey of Hope bicyclist-turned-recipient lives in Ogden.

Carlson was first involved with the Journey of Hope in 1991. He has supported the group in one way or another ever since.

About a year ago, he was hit by a car while bicycling with two friends near Fruit Heights.

The accident left him with one leg.

Carlson turned to the National Ability Center in Park City for assistance in his recovery.

Tom Darovic from Superior Bank flew in from Chicago to present the National Ability Center a check for $2,000 at the State Capitol to be used in its bicycling program.

Carlson was there as a member of the center.

"It meant a lot before – and still does," Carlson said.

Carlson said the accident has given him a different perspective.

"Regardless of physical ability, there is so much to do and live for," Carlson said.

A few bicyclists and crew members scrimmaged against the Division I Gold Medal basketball team from the Utah Special Olympics during halftime at the Utah Starzz game Friday night.

"We have really enjoyed the experience and that they would include us," said Mike Green, program director for Special Olympics in Utah.

Joanna Caldwell/UnViewbi

Island fashion

Shae Mounga, a 6-month-old girl from Provo, gets dressed up for the Freedom Festival's Baby Contest 2000 on Saturday at the University Mall in Orem. The Freedom Festival is hosting a variety of events throughout June and July.

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